



# Cue and Curtain Initiates Drama Season with Rip-Roaring Spook Spellbinder Tomorrow Evening

## Thespians Pull Hot Murder At Pierce Hall

• **GHOSTS WILL** walk and mutes will talk as the fateful events of a tragic evening on the stage of a London theatre unfold in Cue and Curtain's first major production of the current school year, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," authored by Emyln Williams.

Production dates have been set for tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard Sts., N. W.

Curtain time is 8:40 p.m., and officials of the thespian group have announced that no one will be seated during the first act.

Heading the staff side of the cast will be Elaine Berry in the role of Lady Beatrice Jasper. President of the dramatic group, Miss Berry spent the summer doing stock production work in Connecticut. The part of Miss Grose, social secretary, will be filled by Hilda Schreiber, who with Miss Berry won an acting award for "best performance" in productions last year.

Other women cast in the drama include Sally Lewis as Mrs. Wragg, Verna Gusack billed only as a mysterious woman.

Written by Emyln Williams

James McKechnie and Jack Salamanca, two of the choicest villains at the Roadside Theatre during the past summer, will play Maurice Mullins and Jimmy North, respectively.

Howard Vonder Bruegg, as Sir Charles Jasper, and George Bishop as the musician, complete the cast. The entire production is under direction of Floyd L. Sparks, graduate director of the group.

The play is the work of Emyln Williams, British actor and dramatist, whose "Night Must Fall" and "The Girl in the News" have played in Washington theatres. A current work, "The Corn Is Green," is now on a Broadway stage.

The plot of "A Murder Has Been Arranged" centers around a London theatre, and a mysterious murder committed on the stage. From this point on, action is fast and furious, with a millionaire's fortune at stake, a spirit floating around, and a general sinister atmosphere pervading the whole setup.

The much-heralded subscription tickets will make their initial appearance during the course of the production, and Business Manager Bud Carlson has announced that the tickets may be exchanged only at the door on performance nights for reserved seat tickets. Any number of seats, up to four, may be obtained at one time on a subscription ticket.

Individual tickets, which will not be reserved, may be purchased at the Cue and Curtain booth set up yesterday in the Student Club. These tickets, which will not call for reserved seats, are priced at fifty-nine cents.

All tickets are subject to a federal government tax.

## Calendar

**TODAY:**  
4 p.m.: Junior Orchestra, Recreation Hall.  
7:30 p.m.: Orchestra, Gym.  
Fencing Club, Recreation Hall.  
8:15 p.m.: Master Orchestra, Gym.  
Canterbury Club, Columbian House.  
Delta Phi Epsilon, Columbian House.  
Camera Club, D-206.  
Stray Greek Meeting?  
**TOMORROW:**  
12:30 p.m.: Mortar Board Apple Polishing Luncheon, Recreation Hall.  
7:15 p.m.: Baptist Student Council, Columbian House.  
7:30 p.m.: Wesley Club, Columbian House.  
Chess Club, Gov. 102.  
A.S.E., D-200.  
A.S.C.E., D-204.  
A.L.E.F., Pepco Auditorium.  
Open lecture, "America and the Far East," William Crane Johnson, Jr., Gov. 103.  
Luther Club, Columbian House.  
8:15 p.m.: Rousers, Gov. 2.  
8:40 p.m.: Cue and Curtain production, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," Pierce Hall.  
**THURSDAY:**  
4 p.m.: Foreign Students' Tea, International House, 2121 G St.  
8:15 p.m.: Le Centre Francaise Universitaire, Symphony Club, Columbian House.  
Christian Science Organization, Columbian House.  
Square Dancing, Recreation Hall.  
8:40 p.m.: Cue and Curtain, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," Pierce Hall.  
**FRIDAY:**  
Noon: University Chapel, Columbian House. Rev. Theodore Otto Wedel.  
7:30 p.m.: Cheerleaders, Gov. 102.  
8:40 p.m.: Cue and Curtain, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," Pierce Hall.  
9 p.m.: Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gym.  
**SATURDAY:**  
8:15 p.m.: Iota Sigma Phi and Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Mixer.  
10 p.m.: Acacia Harvest Moon Ball, Kappa Alpha Sports Dance.  
**SUNDAY:**  
4 p.m.: Newman Club Initiation, St. Martin's Recreation Hall, 1808 N. Capitol Street.

## Law School Fetes Men In Defense

### Gives Certificates To Manufacturers For Good Work

• **BEFORE A PACKED** ball room in the Mayflower Hotel, University President Cloyd Heck Marvin last Saturday presented certificates of achievement to three manufacturers for development of national defense production. The awards were made at the annual banquet of the Law Association.

The honorary awards were made on the basis of distinguished service in the production field to the Chrysler, Bell and Packard companies. Lawrence D. Bell, president of the Bell Aircraft Corporation received the award for development and production of the Albatross cannon-firing fighter plane; Milton Tibbets, vice president and patent counselor of the Packard Company and an alumnus of the University, and Lester A. Moehring, comptroller of the Chrysler Corporation, received awards for airplanes, motors and Army tanks, respectively, for their companies.

The principal speaker of the evening was Major General Henry C. Pratt, commander of the Third Corps Area, who expressed the opinion that the United States has finally "gone to work to provide its armed forces with the machinery of modern war." He urged his listeners to realize fully what the Army is up against in the present emergency.

Continuing his discussion of "The Army and the Law," General Pratt surprised alumni and celebrities alike with the statement: "If I were to be tried for any offense, I'd rather be brought before a military than a civil court."

The association held an election of officers for the coming year and the following were elected: President, Harry H. Semmes; first vice president, Miss Mary M. Connelley; second vice president, Howard P. Lock; third vice president, C. Oscar Berry; secretary-treasurer, Norman Cusick; executive committee, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Yule Fisher, Stanley P. Smith, Charles E. Pledger, Jr., and Newell W. Ellison.

## Sadie Hawkins Rules Friday

• **FALL SADIE HAWKINS** spirit is running high. The University has proclaimed its day of girls-chase-men for Friday. For the first time, the gym will be the scene of a mixer. The dance starts at 9 p.m. Friday evening.

A grand march will be led by the cheerleaders at intermission time. Girls will do the cutting on most dances, and hostesses (with ribbons to identify them) will see that everybody circulates.

This is the second in a series of dances sponsored by the University Recreation program. Open to all members of the student body, these dances will be held from time to time to introduce students of the University to one another.

## Page to Head Cherry Tree Business Staff

• **WITH THE** appointment of Lee Page to the position of business manager, the announcement of staff members and the inauguration of weekly staff meeting every Tuesday at 4 p.m., the Cherry Tree officially began functioning for the year.

Margaret Copeland, the annual's editor, named the following persons to the year book's staff: Anna Bean, associate editor; Pat Farrell, copy editor; Patte Moore, photo editor; Phillip Fortin, senior editor; James Dowd and Burnell Martinson, men's sports editors; Catherine Moore, women's sports editor; Paula Zierpel, art editor; Henry Weiss, advertising and publicity manager, and Paul McClenon, financial advisor.

Weekly staff meetings will be held in the new Cherry Tree office on the second floor of the old art school building. The editors said that anyone interested in attending is invited, especially those qualified as amateur photographers or advertisement solicitors.

The 1942 "theme" contest announced last week has been extended until November 14. With a free copy of the year book as the prize for the selected Cherry Tree theme, entrants are requested to place suggestions in the contest box in the Student Club.

## No Classes Nov. 11

• **CLASSES** at the University will not meet Tuesday, November 11, in observance of Armistice Day. The library will be closed.

## Ballistics Expert Discusses Crime

### Lt. Hicks Explains Ways of Trapping Men by Bullets

• **LT. ROBERT W. HICKS**, safety engineer for the War Department, spoke on "Small Firearms with Relation to Ballistics and Homicide" before the engineering defense training class in propellants and high explosives last week. It was the first of a series of three lectures he has been asked to give to the class.

During the course of his lecture, he demonstrated the use of a ballistics box, used to recover bullets fired from guns for comparison purposes, by firing several rounds from a gun into the box. He also demonstrated his large collection of bullets.

Lieutenant Hicks, who has been a ballistics expert for many years, testified in the Lindbergh-Hauptmann trial, the trial in the killing of Russ Columbo, famous orchestra leader, and the trial on the Chicago St. Valentine's Day massacre.

The lecture was a non-technical discussion of the application and principles involved regarding ballistics and the identification of firearms. The other two lectures, which will be given within the next few months, will be on "The Trajectory of Projectiles," and on "The Safe Handling and Storing of Explosives."

The course on propellants and high explosives, which is part of the University's program of engineering defense training, is being conducted by Dr. Storm and Mr. Nashbrook, both of the Army Ordnance Department.

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## CAA Trainees Form Backbone Of U. S. Squadron in Britain

• **(EXCLUSIVE)**—The value of the University's CAA course is shown by the fact that two-thirds of America's Eagle Squadron in England learned to fly in the CAA's pilot training program, according to word received by the CAA from Pilot Officer Harold Strickland, a Chicagoan now stationed in London as a member of the American Eagle Squadron of the RAF.

**Hitting the Jerries Hard**  
Strickland says he finds it "amazing" that many of the boys who are now "hitting the Jerries hard" hopped off on their first solo flight in a CAA cub about twelve months ago . . . and today they can fly a tight formation, in Hurricanes in the clouds.

Emphasizing the important lessons to the American military forces of mass wartime aviation, Strickland stated that "it's a good thing that a reservoir like the CAA is set up for them to draw from as a starter."

The CAA training program, begun in 1939, has fed more than 10,000 of its students to the Army and Navy air forces, and, in all, has created more than 55,000 new pilots. These figures show that only about one-fifth of the CAA's pilots have gone into military service. Almost 15,000 students are currently enrolled at more than 500 colleges and other centers.

**Demand for Course**  
G. W. U.'s quota for the CAA training of students is limited to 20 members. The demand for the course far exceeds the allotted number. Applications for the second semester are now on hand for students interested in learning to fly either for civil or military purposes. To revise an old proverb: "The early bird gets his wings."

**Bewailing Wee Budget, Hatchet Flings First Function Monday**  
• **INTERMISSION** entertainment by members of The Hatchet staff and the strains of the sometimes syrupy, sometimes swiny Jack Morton musical combine give indications of putting the Student Council-sponsored Hatchet Dance of next Monday night on the long-to-be-remembered list, and many shekels into the shrunken Hatchet purse.

More than pleased with the turnout for the Victory Ball and the first Buff 'n' Blue room, Student Council members look forward to collecting dollar bills (plus tax) and Coop tickets from a multitude of couples and stage. The proceeds of the dance will be turned over to The Hatchet.

**Unusual Decorations**  
Hatchet staff members, with one eye on the till, are decorating the favorite student hangout but prettily and cooking up a mean little floor show, according to Chef Haynes Mahoney. The chorus girl number of Managing Editor Mel Bers is worthy of mention, but the remainder of the entertainment is strictly secret.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic frat, will kick in at the half with an award for outstanding first year work in journalism. For the past two years Pi Delta has made very wise choices, twice picking men who became managing editor of The Hatchet the following year.

**Begins at Ten**  
The first bars of music will be ground out at 10 p.m. and rug cutting will continue more or less continuously until 1 or so. Naturally enough, the dance is informal. Sororities and fraternities have tentatively agreed to cancel chapter meetings on that date.

**Symphony Club Hears 'Pathetique'**  
• **IN COMMEMORATION** of the composer's death, Tchaikovsky's Pathetique Symphony will be played at the next meeting of the Symphony Club scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Columbian House.

Selections from the works of Wagner, Schumann and Rimsky-Korsakov will also be included in the program.

## Spirited Students Rally at Hotel, Hear Dean Kayser

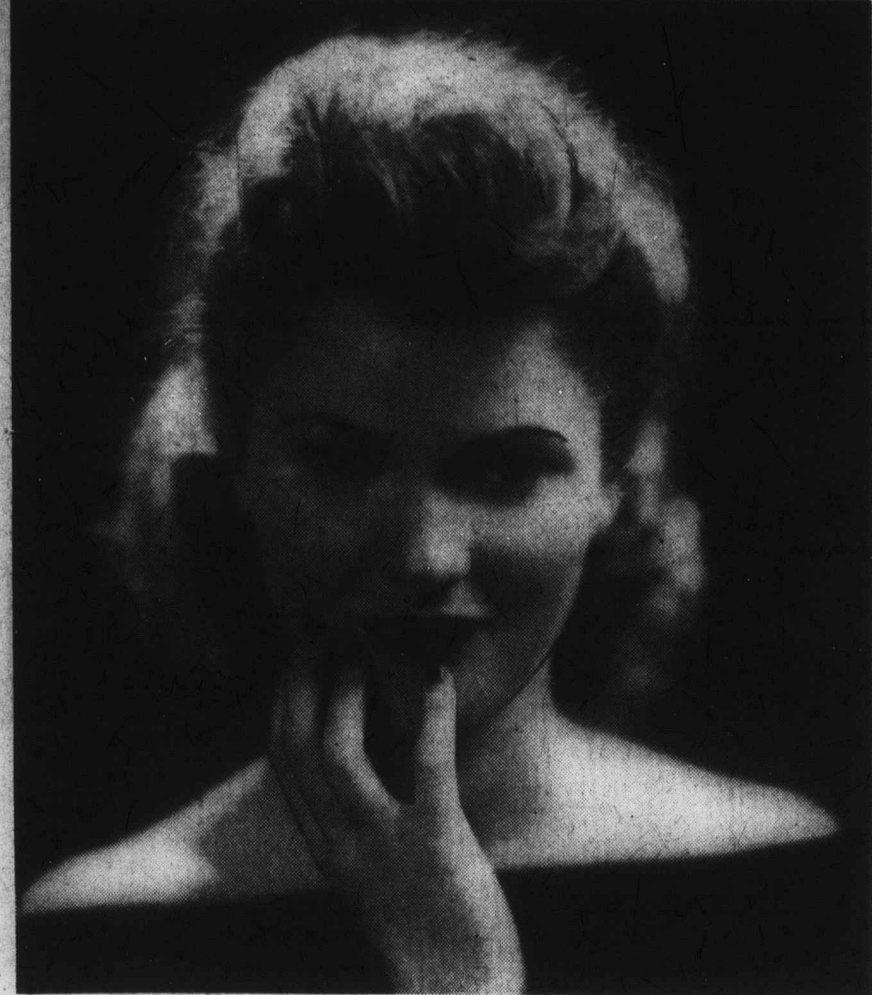
• **ACCOMPANIED** by the din of cheers for the University and conflicting rah-rah's for the various Homecoming Sweetheart candidates, 1,000 loyal students marched Thursday night to the Willard Hotel to stage one of the largest and most successful rallies in recent years.

After the crowd had released its pent-up emotions, which had apparently been restrained for many moons, Dean Elmer L. Kayser spoke, predicting the dawn of a new era in University school spirit.

## WSGA Considers New Knitting Unit

• **ELECTION** of a first vice president of the Women's Student Government Association will take place Monday at 3 p.m. in Gov. 101. All women students have been invited to the first W. S. G. A. meeting of the year, but only those girls presenting membership cards may vote.

Mrs. Clark, a representative of the knitting department of the Red Cross, will speak at the meeting on the possibilities of organizing a knitting unit in the University.



University Sweetheart Cherrie Frost

## Kappa's Cherrie Frost Named Queen at Homecoming Ball

• **AFTER** a week of teas, dances, stiff campaigning, and a continuous parade of glamour, Cherrie Frost, Kappa Kappa Gamma's candidate, was crowned sweetheart of the University at the annual Homecoming Ball Saturday night.

The Hotel Mayflower's grand ballroom was crowded to capacity. People hung from the balcony, sat on the dance floor, and filled every available corner. Shortly before midnight the crowds formed an aisle down the ballroom floor, and a yellow spotlight followed each sweetheart candidate as she walked slowly to the stage with her escort. The girls were called in alphabetical order, and as they traversed the length of the floor, master of ceremonies, Kenn Romney, cited the sorority and the various student activities of each one.

## Senior Class Elections Set For Fall Term

• **IN AN UNPRECEDENTED** move to eliminate politics from senior class elections, and to make senior class offices "something more than honorary positions," Student Council Advocate Bill Stell has named November 13 and 14 as balloting days, and prohibited any affiliations between candidates. These dates have been tentatively approved by the student governing body.

This early election, a full five months earlier than usual, is expected to provide incumbents with time to organize class activities, and the ban on political affiliations is designed to clean up the traditional unsavoryness of large-scale political campaigns. Haley Scurlock and Otis Wilson, who have been appointed to the elections committee by Stell, will be in charge of the experiment.

Until November 10, the committee will receive applications for candidacy, which must be accompanied by a petition of twenty-five senior class students. They will be accepted in the Student Council office from 3 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

## Mortar Board Polishes Apple Tomorrow

• **ANOTHER** OF their famous "Apple-Polishing Luncheons" will be sponsored by Mortar Board tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Recreation Hall. Dean Johnstone, Professors Gray, Kayser, Merriman, Ragatz and Wilgus of the History Department and Professors Brewer and West of the Political Science Division will be the guests.

This is the first in a series of three luncheons given to help students and faculty get acquainted under informal conditions. Tickets are priced at 30 cents and may be purchased from any member of Mortar Board—"the girls in the yellow sweaters with the mortar boards on."

An alumni breakfast was held last Sunday morning in the Faculty Club. Mrs. Winnie Barrows, Mrs. Nell Buckley, and Advisors Helen Taylor and Dr. Theima Hunt were present. Songs from Mortar Board conventions were sung by delegates who had attended. Reminiscing was in order and alumnae recalled the petition which had been written to make the local Hourglass Chapter a member of the national Mortar Board.

## Rousers Reorganize

• **THE ROUSERS** will reorganize at a meeting of the delegates in Gov. 102 at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Decision to reorganize the Rousers was made in response to a growing demand for a more adequate organization to promote school spirit. Each organization on the campus is asked to send two delegates to the meeting so that the club will be fully representative.

## Student Club Increases Soda Counter Space

• **THROUGH** the efforts of Winnie DeAngelis and Charles Merry, there is a surprise in store for those students frequenting the Student Club.

In the near future, probably next week-end, construction will begin on an extension of the fountain service counter. The supply counter will be reduced accordingly.

This improvement is expected to facilitate and speed service immensely and provide a greater variety of drinks and sandwiches, because of increased capacity for serving and storing.

The only thing holding up immediate work on the project is the difficulty of the building company in securing the necessary marble, due to defense priorities.



"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

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## CAMPUS MIRROR

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, November 4, 1941



## The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, November 4, 1941

## Wanted—Founders' Day

• NOW THAT THE EXCITEMENT and stepped-up school spirit of Homecoming has subsided, The Hatchet would like to bring to the attention of students, faculty and administration alike a matter which has been kicking around in its files for some time, and needs consideration.

This University is lacking a tradition that many other schools have; a tradition that would pointedly impress all of us with the long and progressive history of George Washington University. We refer to a Founder's Day.

In the opposite columns on this page is the first part of a history of the University, written by Mr. E. Hilton Jackson, a prominent alumnus, and printed first in the April 26, 1938, issue of The Hatchet. The article rather bluntly explodes the myth that George Washington founded the school or in any way endowed it, but it does give us a more definite knowledge of how the school was founded and who deserves most credit for its establishment.

Mr. Jackson mentions "the superb leadership of Luther Rice" in connection with the beginnings of G. W. U. and the University catalogue supports the contention that an association headed by Luther Rice began raising funds for a school as early as 1819 and that Columbian College was chartered by Congress in 1821. In 1903 the College had grown to a University, and in this year it merged with the George Washington Memorial Association, which, according to Mr. Hilton, had "for object the founding of an educational institution associated with the name and memory of George Washington." Thus the University took its name from the Memorial Association. Although Mr. Hilton's history differs slightly from the Catalogue's in the amount of credit to be given the Baptists for the University's founding, we feel that both should impress students with the age and growth of their alma mater.

Perhaps an investigation of old records could be conducted, a specific date of the opening of the University's doors or at least the issuance of its charter by Congress could be confirmed and plans be developed to celebrate the University's Founder's Day every year.

## Needling the Senior Class

• A NEW HOPE for the erstwhile titular senior class elections is seen in the Student Council's intention to run them off in the fall rather than the spring this year. One motive is to divorce the elections from politics, which will probably not be entirely possible, but which can be done to some extent by moving them up.

Most important reason for electing officers early is the hope that the Senior Class will at last take on the aspects of an organized group and fill something of the role that senior classes in other schools take in college life. The seniors should conduct more than one social function during the year; the officers should have more to do than make speeches on class night and commencement.

There should be parties and outings besides the senior prom; a forum or two on what seniors are planning to do when they graduate would be helpful; a historian or committee of historians of the class could leave a valuable document with the University each year by writing a student's history of that class' four years at G. W. U.; steps should be taken for keeping the seniors in contact with the University after they leave.

In fact, we would go so far as to say, the class should get organized AND COLLECT DUES.

We wish to impress all seniors considering entry in the proposed elections with the new responsibility senior class officers must assume.

## Bouquets and Warnings

• THERE IS A LARGE GROUP of students in the University who in no small measure insure the success of Homecoming social functions and seldom get the credit they deserve—although a few of their number get plenty of attention during the week-end.

We speak of the sorority girls—all of whom have to take care of at least one Homecoming Ball ticket apiece, in order to enter their sweetheart, candidate in the contest, and then must go through hell and high water to get a few votes for their sorority candidate. The candidates and their supporters can tell you that the week-end is one tough grind for them.

The Hatchet hereby thanks our fair coeds for much of the color, the excitement and the financial insurance of Homecoming.

In passing over the sweetheart contest, however, we must

## Alum Reports University Founded By Baptists

By E. HILTON JACKSON  
(See Editorial, Col. 1)

• FOLLOWING is the first of a series of articles dealing with the past of the University. These stories first appeared in The Hatchet April 26, 1938, and are written by a prominent alumnus.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, later Columbian University and now George Washington University, was founded by Baptists under the super leadership of Luther Rice, a Baptist minister and missionary, and sponsored by the General Missionary Convention of the Baptist Denomination in the United States with the primary purpose of establishing a theological institution for the education of the ministry, is a matter of authentic history, the integrity of which is supported by contemporaneous records. Its principal founder was Luther Rice, a member of the First Baptist Church at Washington at the time of his death, and its original foundation was a school established in Philadelphia, at his instance and through his efforts, under the care of the Rev. Ira Chase, in connection with the Board of Missions of the Baptist General Convention, and which school, in the year 1820, numbered 18 students for the minority.

## The Original Location

The old site of the college on 14th Street, comprising 46½ acres of land, was purchased in 1819, with \$6,000 raised for the purpose by Rev. Luther Rice, Rev. Obadiah B. Brown, Rev. Spencer H. Cone and Enock Reynolds, Esq., all Baptists.

tists; and, at the Baptist Triennial Convention of 1820, Mr. Rice reported that the purchase was made to be presented to that body "to promote the education of the ministry, and ultimately for the formation of a college, under the direction of the Baptist General Convention," which convention accordingly changed its constitution so as to make it comprehend such an undertaking, and passed a resolution accepting the site, managers appointed by the convention, raising \$30,000 for the erection of the college building and, also, erecting suitable dwelling houses for the professors. It continued under the control of the Board of Missions until 1828, when the college was put upon an independent footing, under the control of a board of trustees selected from persons nominated by the convention, which arrangement continued in force until the dissolution of the convention in 1847.

## Large Baptist Donations

Three Baptist ministers, Rev. Elton Galusha, Rev. Mr. Ball and Rev. Abner W. Clopton, about the year 1830, raised \$30,000 for the institution; John Withers, Esq., an Alexandria Baptist, who died in November, 1861, contributed to it in gifts of legacies about \$70,000, and other liberal contributions were obtained mainly in New York and the Southern States. Both its presidents and its financial agents were uniformly Baptists, as were always a majority of its board of trustees.

(To Be Continued)

## Campus Caravan

• BURIED BENEATH the mailman's weekly delivery of exchange papers that drift in from various colleges and universities in return for the privilege of receiving our own superior Hatchet we see the following:

The State representing Stevens Tech finds that Joe College and Betty Coed spend more time playing than doing anything else except sleeping. A survey shows that the average college student spends 41½ hours a week in leisure pursuits, the greatest amount of this time occupied by relatively aimless loafing, bull sessions, radio listening, drinking and driving. Organized student activities involve only 36 per cent of the student body and only 3.5 per cent of total leisure time.

## Providing Cigarettes

If you can stand another survey—an inventory conducted by the Campus Collegian at the University of Toledo found that one-fourth of the men provide cigarettes for the rest. On investigation of the pocket:

ets of men students it was discovered that only one-fourth of them carried cigarettes, while half had matches. The rest, presumably, borrowed both cigarettes and matches.

Detroit University Varsity News' definition of "The Perfect Date" was envisioned by the college lad might strike a responsive cord in the breasts of local lads—

She doesn't eat much.  
She's good-looking.  
She doesn't eat much.  
She's a good dancer.  
She doesn't eat much.  
And if the Texas Christian Shift will pardon us we substitute our adaptation of the following—

## They Went to the Homecoming Dance

So he thought she should have some fun poses.  
He went out for flowers and stayed for hours.  
And brought her back her Four Roses.  
Local florists take heed!

## From Hell to Breakfast

## Dorm Girl Cites Ways Of Arousing Roommates

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT  
"MORNING'S at seven—WHAT'S right with the world?" A feminine quartet mused over the breakfast table in the Faculty Club, comparing notes.

"Listen, dearest," inquired one of the fair damsels, "however did you succeed in waking up my roommate in the mornings when you two roomed together? My every attempt ends with the dear child's opening one eye, giving me a VERY nasty look, and murmuring 'O.K.—O.K.—Just give me ten more minutes!'"

Her friend laughed shortly. "Never attempt to reason with your roommate," she answered. "I used to regularly yank her out of bed, push her in the shower and lock the door. She loved me for it!"

## Answers to a Prayer

The idea offered possibilities. Intensive research in suggested solutions to the everlasting problem might yield not unprofitable results. A really enterprising student may try any or all of the following methods until she discovers the one answer to her roommate's prayer.

The hypothesis that the situation is a problem is obvious. G. W. students never go to bed till morning—let me modify that statement a little—the MAJORITY of the students never go to SLEEP till morning. Therefore, one would expect the antithesis to be true. G. W. students never rise till evening. Ha! Ha! The antithesis is NOT true! Out of this unbalanced syllogism—or is it a syllogism?—emerges the conclusion: G. W. students are sleepy—very sleepy—in the morning.

## Half a Dozen Alarms

The most common method employed, I believe, in the dorm, is one engineered by the sleepy-heads in question. An alarm clock is set at an early hour, and is reset 15 minutes later each time it begins to squeal. After three or four such annoying incidents, said sleepyhead begins to get the idea. Such is not always the case, how-

ever. I have interviewed many a harassed soul who confided to me that she never had the power to do more than turn off the alarm after the first sharp t-r-r-ling! A possible solution to this problem is offered by setting half a dozen alarm clocks at different hours. However, the sleepers are likely to dream of church bells ringing and their wriggle deeper into their blankets. In this case, fifteen or twenty females, occupying the same floor, are apt to do the trick and shake her completely out of her apathy!

One ingenious young lady has achieved a noteworthy system of cooperation. Beginning at 8 o'clock, her sorority sisters call her up one after another at fairly regular intervals. Sudden leaps out of bed to answer the telephone destroy any one's appetite for sleep. Good idea—Night Before.

Then there's the age-old practice of letting the switchboard operator remind you sweetly that your hour has come. Ho hum! It always seems like such a good idea the night before!

These are by far the most humane methods I could discover employed in the dorm, most of which are maneuvered by the sleepers in question. Some problem children, however, refuse to take care of the problem themselves, and their roommates must initiate more violent means. Weird tales circulate about otherwise sweet, charming and lovely ladies pelting the sleeping beauties with pillows and stuffed animals, stuffing marshmallows down their throats, pulling off all the bedclothes and opening wide the windows, leaping on them bodily, tickling their tummies and tugging their toes—strange, wild terrifying rumors. . . .

So closing on this eerie note, I submit to you the latest version of your childhood prayer:  
Now I lay me down to sleep;  
I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep.  
If signs of life no one can see,  
I pray Thee, Lord—take care of me!

comment on the new intensity of electioneering. It has about passed the stage of friendly rivalry and now threatens to turn into real political fighting. We believe that future Homecoming committees are going to have to deal with this problem lest inter-sorority campaigning defeat the purpose of the elections—to pick the University's most popular girl.

In our opinion, the coeds should be barred from influencing voters at the polls on pain of penalizing their candidate by so many votes, and votes should be guided only by large picture displays of each prospective sweetheart in the Student Club.

## Pre-Med Mediations

By DAVID LYONS

• AT THE LAST meeting of Pre-medica held Friday, it was decided to change the meeting date for one meeting from November 14, to Thursday, November 13, so that the football game will not draw too many students away from the meeting. As yet, no definite speaker has been scheduled, but a meeting of the forum committee to be held sometime this week will decide who is to be the speaker.

Despite the Homecoming game with Clemons, a fairly large group was on hand to witness the election of officers. The following were elected: Lorenz Zimmermann, acting chairman and president of Aesculapean Society was elected permanent president; Jason Geiger, vice-president of the Aesculapean Society, was elected secretary, and David Lyons was elected treasurer.

It is to be presumed that at the next meeting a constitutional committee will be appointed by the chairman. The most important point to be considered at the present by this committee is the length of time that officers will be held. A great deal of discussion was held along this line at the last meeting with opinion about equally divided with reference to holding office for a semester or a year.

At the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons to be held at Boston this week, the University will have two representatives. Dr. Charles S. White, who is a member of the Board of Governors of the college, will leave for Boston on the fifth to participate in the regular business meetings. Dr. C. N. Shipman, Associate in Anesthesia at the Medical School, will be present and will read a series of five papers at a joint meeting of the Massachusetts Dental Society and the American College of Surgeons. The Dental Society is holding their meetings at the same time so that they may hold their operative clinics with the Surgeons. Dr. Shipman will also be in charge of a luncheon to be given for University alumni who are attending these meetings.

At the next meeting of the Smith-Reed-Russell Society on November 5, Dr. Edmund Long will be the guest speaker. Dr. Long will read a paper on "The Control of Tuberculosis as a Public Health Problem."

## Engineering Slants

By RANDALL and HOLCOMBE

• THERE ARE SEVERAL things of importance for this week. First of all, we'll mention that oft-talked-of but little-done-about thing—the Engineers' Lounge. From the present outlook, it seems as though we're actually going to get the lounge. This is due largely to the efforts of the school authorities and to Ben Genna, Engineers' Council president. A vote of appreciation to them! As it now stands, the lounge will be in the room separating the new drawing labs from the front of the old art building. The present supply of old paintings, etc., will be removed and several appropriate furnishings will be installed.

This column last week mentioned sweaters for the Engineers. Plans have gone forward, and at its last meeting, the Council voted to support the idea. What had started out as the plans of a few day students seems to be taking hold very effectively. The general desire is to have a Navy-blue sweater, buttoning down the front, with a buff-and-blue emblem on the lower right side over the pocket.

President and Mrs. Marvin will hold a reception in honor of Dean and Mrs. Felker around the last of November or the first of December. Engineers who wish to attend (with wives or best girls if you want) should notify the Engineers' Council or the Dean's office. All invited; more later.

Theta Tau will not meet this week. The next meeting will be November 19.

All three societies will meet tomorrow for their second meeting. A. I. E. E. will meet in the P. E. P. Co. building auditorium on the ninth floor at 8 p.m. The discussion will be on the A. C. Calculating Board and Power Dispatchers Board.

A. S. C. E. will hear a talk on housing by A. C. Shire, technical director of the U. S. H. A. The talk will be of special interest to us who can see the rising need due to national defense.

A. S. M. E. will have an address by Dean Felker, greeting the new men. The frosh speeches will also be given, after which A. S. M. E. will be \$5 poorer.

Refreshments will be served by "ALL THREE."

Those of you who went to the Homecoming Ball know about Phil Lampkin's orchestra. Well, they will also play for the Engineers' Ball, so keep the date open. We want this to be the best dance that the University has. Remember the date—February 20.

Plans for the Engineers' Christmas tree are being made. As in the past, Professor and Mrs. Hitchcock will entertain us at their farm, where we'll cut the tree. The tree will be erected December 14.

## The Potboiler

By H. Mahoney

• AN AIR OF tenseness and uneasiness pervaded the news-bred excitement in the Navy Press room Friday morning.

As reporters flashed to the world first word of the sinking of the U. S. S. Reuben James and worked feverishly to whip up background stories on the destroyer and its crew, they had a growing concern for what consequences of the sinking President Roosevelt would reveal at his weekly Friday morning press conference. President Wilson had asked Congress for a declaration of war in 1917 with much less provocation.

Reporters in the Navy Department gathered around a news ticker as press conference time came and passed. They waited impatiently for the 'White House reaction. At last the clacking teletype punched out: New Era in Foreign Policy

"President announces no change in existing relations between Germany and America." There was a genuine feeling of relief on all sides. Probably few people in the country were aware of those two hours of electric suspense between announcement of the destroyer's plight and the President's reaction. But with this laconic statement came former beliefs that a new era in the foreign policies of Germany and the United States had been established.

Hitler is now trying to draw America into the war; Roosevelt is trying shrewdly to keep us out—for the time being.

The recent sinking of the S. S. Lehigh, an American freighter running westward in the South Atlantic without cargo, was an outright act of provocation. Other torpedoings and sinkings which might have had some justification as military measures certainly indicated no backward step to avoid war with the United States.

At the same time, the Administration's quiet acceptance of the sinking of the Reuben James and failure to exploit to the limit war-mongering opportunities offered in other attacks on American ships during the last week, indicates a reluctance of the President to raise public pressure that might force his hand prematurely.

## Strategic Reason to Avoid War

The truth is that Roosevelt—despite what the isolationists say—has a strategic reason for wanting to avoid war at this time:

Hitler's prime objective at the moment is to beat Russia—he must have complete victory. With the dogged resistance the Russians have been making since the war began confronting him, Hitler has no assurance that his armies can do it alone. Thus, he must divide Stalin's forces by inducing Japan to attack Siberia, and the only possible way he can persuade the Japanese to do such a thing is to get the U. S. so entangled in a European war that it cannot afford to give much attention to the east.

Hitler knows as well as we must—that this Nation cannot send an A. E. F. to Europe for a year at least and that we are already fighting him on the sea. So what has he to lose at present from such a declaration of war?

To really make this theory hold water, however, one must under-

stand what Hitler will gain if he crushes Russia. With the Soviet beaten, and Hitler and Japan controlling the Vladivostok railroad, and with all the resources of Asia to provide the needs of Europe, Hitler has to all intents and purposes won the war. He can jeer at the rest of the world, he can laugh at the blockade—it will mean nothing to him then. Any combination of powers on this earth that could invade the continent and beat the Nazi war machine is inconceivable at this time.

## "Guns for Butter" Pays Off

He will have effected a stalemate of a kind that will allow him to go easily (except for sporadic bombing by Britain in the west) about organizing his New Order in Europe. His people will begin to reap the benefits of the "guns-for-butter" policy, while most of Europe will be fairly well enslaved under Quisling governments.

The horror of this system is that it can be made permanent. England will ultimately be overrun by a new and mightier Nazi war machine built from the resources of Europe and Asia, or else (and which is more likely) the British will negotiate a peace and join the Nazi system. The peace terms will be liberal, allowing Britain to keep what she has now, but in the long run the Democratic British government will fall in favor of a totalitarian one under the pressure of a Nazi Europe.

In the light of this theory, the two vital requirements facing this Nation today are to keep Russia fighting and to stop cold any further aggression by Japan.

We should employ Hitler's own methods—fight our enemies one at a time. If drawn into a war in the Atlantic, we should not prosecute it any more than defensively, but keep the Navy poised to deal quickly and totally with Japan if she should begin backstabbing the Soviet Empire through Siberia.

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## Improved Colonials Tackle Purple Hurricane Friday

### Buff Stock Rises Tho Tigers Win

Pollack Shines  
On Wet Field as  
Clemson Wins, 19-0

• A REVITALIZED Colonial eleven will take the field against Furman University this Friday night that has an even chance to win.

The team will leave for Greenville, S. C., Thursday afternoon where for the first time this season since the Mount St. Mary's game they will be on a par with their opponent. The Purple Hurricanes sport an unimpressive record of two wins, two losses and two ties.

George Washington's record of one victory, four defeats and a tie leaves the Colonials with twenty scoreless quarters. Furman, on the other hand, has been held scoreless in only one game and that was a 0-0 tie with North Carolina State. They beat Wofford and Davidson, lost to Tennessee and Wake Forest, and tied the Wolfpack and the Citadel.

Statistically, the Colonials were the best team on the field last week. They outplayed and outgained the renowned Clemson Tigers and except for three plays they looked good enough to win. Of course, the three plays just happened to be the three scoring plays. Booty Payne, the Tigers' most valuable man, went around end twice to score each time, and big George Fritts, powerful tackle, blocked Scotty Gudmonson's kick and recovered over the goal line, all spelling disaster for Bill Reinhart's men.

The muck and murk of Griffith Stadium couldn't cover the outstanding play of at least one Colonial. Johnny Pollack, a junior who had been collecting splinters on the bench all season, reentered the fray during the final period and sparked a ground attack which carried the Buff and Blue from their own 31 to the Clemson 7.

Personally accounting for most of the ground gained, this sensational substitute turned over the touchdown drive, at that point, to Don Pinnow. Here the Clemson forward wall rose and Pinnow was pinned under a horde of tacklers while attempting to pass, as the game ended.

### Theta Delts Pace 'Mural Grid League

• THE BRILLIANT playing of Norman Dancy for Kappa Alpha and John Donohue for Theta Delta Chi featured Sunday morning's second round of intramural touch football competition.

Dancy led the Kappa's to a rough, hard-fought 13-6 victory over their great rivals, the Kappa Sigma, by passing to Hill Howard for one score and racing 50 yards in the final quarter for the winning marker. Bill Bush converted after the second score. The Kappa Sigma lone score came on a long pass from Bob Ruane to Charlie Eggen.

John Donohue, who incidentally scored one of Theta Delta Chi's two touchdowns last Sunday, continued his excellent playing by passing to Sonny Kunland for one score and running 15 yards for another, as the Theta Delts defeated T. K. E. 19-6. Jim Bacon passed to Jack Brown for the third score and also passed to Ed Gee for the lone conversion. The Tekes six points were registered on a pass from Bill Greene to Bill Deeters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won their second consecutive game by way of a forfeit as the Pi Kappa Alphas failed to appear in time for their game.

The final two games saw Sigma Chi continue in the win column by defeating S. P. E. 8-6, and Phi Alpha decision Sigma Nu 6-0. Joe Lawrence's 30-yard run for a touchdown, coupled with a first period safety, gave the Sigma Chis all the points they needed, in spite of a beautiful run of 75 yards for a score by Bill Wetmore for S. P. E. Phi Alpha won its first game on the strength of a 20-yard pass from Bill Jaffe to Burma Cadel.

### Riflers Begin Work

• THE MEN'S RIFLE practice will begin this Friday night in the Rifle Range with preliminary instruction to candidates at 7:30 and shooting thereafter. Practice for the rest of the season will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7 o'clock.

### Football Schedule

Sept. 27—G. W., 25;  
Mt. St. Mary's, 0  
Oct. 3—G. W., 0; Manhattan, 23  
Oct. 10—G. W., 0;  
Washington & Lee, 0  
Oct. 17—G. W., 0;  
Georgetown, 25  
Oct. 24—G. W., 0;  
William & Mary, 48  
Oct. 31—G. W., 0; Clemson, 19  
(Homecoming)  
Nov. 8—Furman,  
Greenville, S. C.  
Nov. 14—Bucknell, Washington.  
Nov. 20—Wake Forest,  
Washington  
\*Denotes Friday night games.



A MEAN TOTE—Booty Payne, ace Clemson back steps off a neat gain against the Colonials in Friday night's mudfest as the Tigers crossed enough stripes (white) to defeat the Buff, 19 to 0. Also in the picture, although pretty much out of it, can be seen Stan Ziobro (24) and Don Siebert (36) Buff linemen.

—Photo Courtesy Times-Herald

### Race Tightens As Carolina Beats Citadel

• SOUTH CAROLINA'S Gamecocks, by virtue of their stunning upset of Clemson, 18-14, and their subsequent defeat of the Citadel, 13-6, last Friday temporarily took the play away from the leaders of the Southern Conference, Duke and William and Mary. Though they have lost one game, the Gamecocks are now in second place, right behind the deadlocked leaders.

Duke and William and Mary, though they didn't engage in intra-conference games this week, continued to set a blistering pace. The Indians from Williamsburg scored perhaps one of the biggest upsets of the day when they scalped the Dartmouth Indians 3-0. The winning margin came on a place-kick in the rain from a very difficult angle. The ball sailed 35 yards, struck the goal post and bounced over to defeat Dartmouth.

### Devils Win

Duke's Blue Devils smacked down a fighting Georgia Tech eleven chiefly by aerials to win 14-0. On the basis of their showing to date, Duke should have little difficulty this week-end disposing of Davidson, which lost to V. M. I. 13-7, on Saturday.

The clash between V. M. I. and W. & M. should provide some fireworks this week-end, for it will be remembered that Army had a tough time with the Virginia cadets. This is the game that may well break the tie and give Duke the permanent lead in the Conference. Clemson, defending Conference champions, have the week off.

Anything can happen in the clash between Furman and the Colonials this Friday. Furman has held the Citadel and North Carolina State to ties, while the Buff has lost to win a Conference game, losing again last week to Clemson, 19-0.

Wake Forest, after losing to their arch rival, Marshall, by 16-6, will travel north and stick their head in the lion's den when they meet Boston College. South Carolina goes west and should have an easy time defeating Kansas State.

Washington and Lee's Generals, who lost a heartbreaker to West Va., 7-6, will take on a powerful University of Virginia eleven which rolled over V. P. I. last week 34-0, and V. P. I. will be out for revenge when they meet North Carolina State, conqueror of North Carolina U., 13-7.

The North Carolina-Richmond game will be the real grudge game though. The Tarheels were nosed out by Richmond last year, but they'll be back with a vengeance to hit down the crippled Spiders this week.

Maryland took it on the chin again last week to the tune of 20-0 from Rutgers, and they will get no respite this week when they tangle with Georgetown's Hoyas.

### Phillips Resigns Intramural Job for Army Air Corps

• DR. BERNARD PHILLIPS, Intramural Director, will join the long list of University students and faculty who have joined the Army around Nov. 10 when he voluntarily joins the Army Air Corps. Bernie took over the position of 'mural director' held by Joe Krupa, who was called to active duty and has an intensive intramural program under way.

Dr. Phillips' position in the Air Corps will be that of assistant director of physical training, in charge of research, at the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center headquarters. He will be stationed at Randolph Field, Tex., where he will continue his study of kinesiology (muscle sense) as connected with Army fliers.

Phillips has been connected with the University for eleven years, having enrolled here in 1931 as a freshman and stated Saturday that

### 'Copie' Shades Other Experts, Fails to Gain on Blackstone

Macalester Wins Marshy Swamp Title  
Daugherty Narrowly Holds First Place  
By JACK REDD

• MARGARET COPELAND CALLED on all the powers that be last last week and pulled down eight winners out of a possible ten. "Copie" showed up Charles Daugherty, Sports Editor, by picking Stanford over Santa Clara and Tulane over Vanderbilt, two of the most evenly rated games of the week. Margaret missed

only two games, one being the 6-6 tie between Holy Cross and Colgate; Pi Phi's sweetheart almost picked that, calling it 7-6, giving Colgate the one point margin of victory. Her only other miss was the surprising massacre of the Temple Owls up in Boston; her eighth win was Macalester over Concordia, which was "keereet."

There was one other eight-game winner this week—Joe Bob Gale from up on 19th Street. The Gale missed the same games as "Copie" and he, too, picked Macalester over Concordia.

Charlie Daugherty and Vinnie DeAngella retained a shaky hold on first and second place respectively. Gale coming up from the fourth slot to take over complete possession of the show position.

### Coed Hockey Teams Prep For Trinity

• CHAMPING at the bit after the inactivity caused by last week's inclement weather, coed hockey players are practicing with a gleam in each eye and hopes of victory in each heart. Two games with Trinity College are the next contests on the calendar and the Buff and Blue stick swingers would like very much to win this initial encounter with the girls from Brooklyn.

Maryland University coeds had planned to join the fray, but their football schedule prevents. The Trinity teams are unusually strong for college outfits and are favored to win.

The Colonial squad, already weakened by the loss of varsity players Roselyn Pope, Becky Yobst and Mary Queally, was further stricken last week when it was learned that Connie Smith, varsity center forward, will not return to school this semester due to protracted illness.

Interclass hockey matches will be played off the following week. Coach Jenny Turnbull and manager Nancy Ann White announce a combined practice for all class teams and try-outs for the freshman team on Friday, Nov. 7, at 2:35 p.m. Class Managers Cathy Moore, Jeanne Deffendurfer, Mary Lou Cooper, and Lorna Grayson urge all interested hockey players to show up at this time, as it may be the only opportunity for class teams to practice together as such.

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### Seno, Bernot Star As Frosh Beat Marines

• THE UNIVERSITY FROSH finally hit their stride Saturday at Quantico, after two losses and one tie, and downed the Quantico Marines 7-0.

Frank Seno, who has played constantly good ball for the Frosh all year, scored all of the Colonials' points. After a long drive downfield in the third period featured by hard-running plays with good blocking, he slipped away for 27 yards and 6 points, and then split the uprights for a perfect conversion.

Joe Bernot, stocky Colonial full-back, played his usual smashing game at the plunging spot, and contributed a considerable amount of yardage to the touchdown drive. The Buff ends, Burch and McNarry, played an outstanding game for the Frosh; especially McNarry, who played the entire game and teamed with Hurley, huge Frosh tackle, to make one side of the line almost impenetrable.

Nick Bubonovich, Frosh center, played an outstanding game at the pivot position, and drew comments from several varsity players to the effect that he would be another "Iron Mike."

The Marines had a rather large team, but the hard-charging aggressive ball the Colonials played was too much for them.

### Craig, Giles Vie In Tennis Finals

• CAMILLE CRAIG goes stroking into the semi-final round of the women's tennis tournament this week-end, with only Joan Giles and one other, as yet undetermined, obstacle between her and the crown she is determinedly defending.

Joan joined Camille in the semi-finals when Ada Blaker defaulted. Mary Louisa Marron has gone into the same round in the other bracket. She will meet the winner of the Virginia Smith-Cathy Moore match to be played today.

The finals will be played next weekend.

### ALTERATIONS

By a Real Tailor  
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	Won	Lost	Pct.
Daugherty	27	11	.710
DeAngella	26	12	.684
Gale	25	13	.657
Kayser	24	14	.631
Vought	24	14	.631
Cole	23	15	.607
Ziobro	23	15	.607
Stone	23	15	.607
Blackstone	23	15	.607
Copeland	20	18	.502

	Alab.-Tulane	VMI-W&M
Daugherty	12	13
DeAngella	12	13
Gale	14	13
Kayser	7	7
Vought	12	13
Cole	14	12
Ziobro	7	13
Stone	12	13
Blackstone	14	13
Copeland	6	13

	Ky.-Ga. Tech	Det.-Marq.
Daugherty	6	18
DeAngella	12	13
Gale	7	13
Kayser	15	6
Vought	6	14
Cole	6	21
Ziobro	7	14
Stone	12	13
Blackstone	19	14
Copeland	14	12

	Mich. State-Purdue	Col. Forst.
Daugherty	12	13
DeAngella	3	14
Gale	0	14
Kayser	0	14
Vought	13	6
Cole	0	14
Ziobro	0	14
Stone	25	6
Blackstone	13	20
Copeland	14	12

	Notre Dame-Navy	S.M.U.-A&M
Daugherty	7	19
DeAngella	7	13
Gale	18	14
Kayser	13	14
Vought	13	14
Cole	14	7
Ziobro	7	0
Stone	14	7
Blackstone	14	12
Copeland	6	7

	Harvard-Army	Wichita-Tech.
Daugherty	0	14
DeAngella	0	14
Gale	7	0
Kayser	0	6
Vought	0	6
Cole	6	12
Ziobro	12	6
Stone	12	6
Blackstone	0	9
Copeland	6	6

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Anyone who is interested and desires more details should get in touch with Walt Sether, who is in charge of Intramural touch football, or Mr. Phillips himself.

## BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

Open Letter to Mr. Daugherty:

The varsity football players would like to repudiate the implications in your column last week concerning Coach Reinhart.

Your article stated that Coach Reinhart was letting his team down; that the football players no longer had any faith in him. We can say definitely that none of the members of the team have lost faith in Coach Reinhart, or feel that he has let them down.

We know that Reinhart has been and still is the type of man who would not let any team down. He can take it, and has taken it. Reinhart could well complain about many things—student support, alumni support—even, at times, an uncooperative team. But he has never complained about any of these things. The quotations you used from Mr. Ruark's column were, we think, misinterpreted. Rather than laying the blame on the team, he was only trying to put the team on better terms with the public; and was at the same time stating essential truths of football.

We might point out further that you were in error in the first part of your article. The team did not come into Union Station but arrived at the school by way of a bus; and also at 3 o'clock, there were 50 or more students waiting for the team. That they could not wait until 5 o'clock, when the team actually arrived, does not alter the fact that they were good enough sports to come out in the first place.

If there are grounds for criticism, Mr. Daugherty, you have not hit on the right ones. The team is completely behind Mr. Reinhart, and feels sure that he is just as much behind them.

Sincerely,  
THE VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS

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# Dean Says New Order Obstacle to Settlement

AS LONG AS Japan keeps to the "New Order" and to the Axis, and as long as the United States insists on the maintenance in the Pacific of an equal economic basis for all, an early settlement in Japanese-American relations is highly improbable, Professor William Crane Johnstone, Dean of the Junior College, told an audience consisting largely of homecoming alumni Wednesday night in the second of his series of three talks on the Far East. A discussion of "America's Far Eastern Policy" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Gov-102 concludes the series.

Japan's course is unpredictable, not only to outsiders but even to the Japanese themselves, the dean declared, for Japan is caught in a multi-horned dilemma. No matter what the outcome of the war Japan would seem to be the loser. Should Hitler win in the Soviet, he would have territorial continuity with Japan. Should he defeat Britain, Japan would have "one hand free in the Pacific—one hand free and the other tied to Hitler." Japan would be extremely uncertain of getting what she wanted unhindered by a Hitler victorious, the professor declared.

## Stalemate Means Exhaustion

If Nazi Germany should lose, the United States and Britain would forestall any Japanese attempts at domination in Asia, and if the war should be one of long duration, a stalemate, that nation would be exhausted first which had four and one-half years of war to start with," Dr. Johnstone continued.

In his analysis of the "New Order" the speaker found its roots in Japan's growing economic difficulties, which, in the '20s, began to be acute. Successive Japanese cabinets failed to solve the problem. When the 1929 crisis brought Japan to the verge of an economic crack-up, those who maintained that Japan's salvation lay in developing a large empire began to get more and more of a hearing.

Basically, the speaker said, the "New Order" is predicated on a "co-prosperity sphere," including China, Indo-China, the Philippines, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and Oceania. It demands within this sphere a "closed economy," namely, one in which all would be organized for the benefit of Japan. Others might participate, but only on Japan's terms. Politically, too, Japan would dominate, through puppet regimes.

## Linked to Nazi "New Order"

Japan's "New Order," the Dean went on, is closely linked to Germany's "New Order." The Anti-Comintern Pact of 1936 and the alliance agreed to in 1940 provide the basis for close-working cooperation with Germany.

Germany, however, said the professor, has made "sphere economy" a very elastic term. He declared that when he was in Japan and in Occupied China in 1939 he saw "arrogant" Nazis strutting about everywhere. Today, there are 3,000 Nazi agents in Japan, he said. In Occupied China they have organized a National Socialist Chinese Party.

"Thus," declared Dr. Johnstone, "any action the United States may take with respect to Japan must take into consideration Japan's relations with Germany. Eventually, a settlement has to come. It may come through conflict or through negotiation. However, even after a conflict you have to negotiate."

## Activity Photos Make Last Stand

STUDENT ACTIVITY Book Photographs will be taken for the last time on Friday, November 7, in the Student Club, the hours: 12 to 2; 6 to 8 p.m., the Comptroller's office announced last week.

Books will be distributed in the Cashier's Office between 9 and 6 p.m. daily.

## Camera Club To Cooperate With Annual

THE NEWLY ORGANIZED Camera Club will cooperate with the Cherry Tree in taking pictures for publication in the annual, it was decided at the first meeting of the club last Tuesday. The club will meet again tonight in D-206, at 8 p.m., to complete its organization, vote on the newly framed constitution, and elect officers for the term.

A five-man committee is working on the constitution for the group, which will be presented at tonight's meeting. Members of the committee are: Richard Baker, Dorothy Currier, Julius Epstein, George Lott and Lawrence Neudorfer.

## Columbian Women Plan Card Party

THE COLUMBIAN WOMEN will hold a card party for members of every branch of the organization in Washington Chapel Friday, Nov. 7, at 7:45 p.m., at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. A large committee of members selected from each group are working as one in planning the entertainment.

Working on the committee are Mrs. Winifred Overhauser, chairman; Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, Mrs. Fred Nessell, Mrs. Hulbert Bisselle, Mrs. W. Watson Eldridge, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. Cloyd Marvin, Mrs. Jessie Mann, Mrs. Edith Hayden, Miss Sara Lerch and Mrs. Harry Anderson.



DEATH IN CHAIR—Although mysterious spirits are not now floating on the scene, Cue and Curtin has promised startling events at its first production this week. Pictured are, in the usual order, James McKechnie, Howard Vonder Bruegge, and Elaine Berry. (See story, page 1.)

## McLaughlin Weds; Prepares for Army

THE MARRIAGE of Mary Frances George to John Avis McLaughlin took place yesterday at 8 o'clock in the evening in National Baptist Memorial Church. A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton George. The groom was on Army call immediately following the ceremony.

## Rev. Wedel To Address Chapel Friday

THE REVEREND Theodore Otto Wedel, Canon Chancellor of Washington Cathedral, will speak at chapel Friday in Columbian House at 12:10 p.m.

Rev. Wedel attended Oberlin College and Harvard and Yale Universities. He started teaching English at the University of Texas in 1919 and later taught at Yale for three years. From there he went to Carleton College, where he was professor of English for eight years and later professor of biography. He was ordained to the ministry in 1929, worked with the National Council of the Presbyterian Church for several years and was appointed Director of Studies at the College of Preachers, Washington Cathedral, in 1939. A few months later he was made canon chancellor.

Rev. Wedel, who served with the Coast Artillery of the U. S. Army in 1918-19 and was commissioned a second lieutenant, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, the Modern Language Association of America.

## Diebert Plans Tea

FIRST of a series of teas, given by Professor Alan T. Diebert in honor of the entering foreign students of the University, will be held Thursday afternoon, from 4-6, at the International Student's House.

## Barrows Asks For Columbian Redecoration

DONATIONS of at least \$100 were asked for redecoration of Columbian House by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows at a meeting held last Tuesday in Columbian House.

Columbian women have already presented \$100 for the decoration of the house, and it was suggested that the organizations which use Columbian House donate \$5 to \$50 each to make up the \$200 total.

Plans for redecoration of the Columbian House include painting the entire building, reupholstering the furniture, purchase of new draperies, and curtains and slipcovers for the large downstairs floor.

Financial assistance may be in the form of pledges as money, Mrs. Barrows said. Redecoration of Columbian House is expected to be completed in ten days.

The absolute unselfishness of the Columbian women in the decoration of Columbian House and every other relationship with the University calls for a reverent tribute and sincere appreciation," Mrs. Barrows said.

## Honorary Meets

PHI PI EPSILON, professional international relations sorority will hold a tea in Columbian House Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hugh Allison Greenwood, an authority on South American silversmithing.

## Kayser Sees Rise of Manual Arts; Cultural Lag Is Cause

A world in which the role of government will be increased, in which manual arts will force "cultural" arts into the realm of avocation, and in which industry will become decentralized was predicted Wednesday by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students of the George Washington University. Dean Kayser lectured on "The World That Youth Must Face" in the vespers service at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia.

As demands increase for fuller employment and for the abolition of waste, lost motion, and duplication, the role of government in this new world will be larger, he said. If we must face the competition of states which have utilized the "implications of the industrial revolution," he declared, this increased power of government will be necessary. Germany he considered a type of state which would afford stern competition in the future.

Predicting the growth of a more rigid economy which will demand "training of the hand as well as the mind," Dean Kayser declared that youth must master a knowledge of something useful for which the world will pay. Poetry and art, "although they give character and understanding to life and interpretation to experience," must become part-time interests. Increased competition will also be a part of the new world, he said, and "we will all of us be so largely self-made men that the distinction will pass away."

In predicting the decentralization of industry, Dean Kayser said that, whereas industry has been concentrated in the East because of power source and markets, the development of new sources and new markets will lead industry inland. He used the Tennessee Valley development as an example. With this move to less concentrated regions, Dean Kayser predicted a leveling tendency which would remove distinctions between urban and rural living.

"These will tend to be more and more one way of life, and that on the average, a more abundant one," he declared.

Dean Kayser also said that youth

must look to the "dedication of whole blocks of time" to national service, and added that military service was likely to be more than a temporary thing.

In the new world, with all of its competition, Dean Kayser emphasized that we must focus again on the achievements of human culture. "Pheidias was not great because he was a Greek, nor Dante because he was an Italian," he said. Through an appreciation of human culture, he asserted, "men must learn to speak together."

## Wandering Greeks To Roam Together

ARE YOU a stray Greek? Then come to Columbian House, second floor, tonight at 8 o'clock. An organization is being formed to include all fraternity members whose fraternities do not have a chapter on campus.

The purpose of this group will be to help members engage in campus activities and provide them with some social contacts. Charles Coffey, Phi Delta Theta, who is calling the meeting, states that a great deal of interest has been shown and a large group is expected to be present.

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—OUR WIFE—Melvin Douglas, Ellen Drew, Ruth Hussey, John Hubbard. Cartoon—"WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD." Specialty—"AERO-NAUTICS."  
Thursday, Nov. 6—Open 2:30 p.m.—"THE SMILING GHOST," Wayne Morris, Alexis Smith, Lee Patrick, Brenda Marshall, Alan Hale, David Bruce. Cartoon—"SNEAK, SNOOP AND SNITCH." Comedy—"FRESH FRIED FATOOTIE." Father Hubbard—"WINTER IN ESKIMO LAND."  
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8—"FILLING THE SKY WITH THEILLS," Errol Flynn, Ralph Bellamy, Fred MacMurray, Alexis Smith, "DIVE BOMBER," NEWS.  
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 9 and 10—"WHEN LADIES MEET," Joan Crawford, Greer Garson, Robert Taylor, Spring Byington, Herbert Marshall. NEWS.

## Lettermen Initiate Social Program

INITIATING A NEW SOCIAL program intended to bring the Varsity Club closer to the University and its student body, Varsity House members held an open house last Saturday at which Varsity men and their guests danced. Honoraries present were Dr. Marvin, professors, and their wives. New officers elected at the last Varsity Club meeting were as follows: president, Paul Nugent; vice-president, John Picco; secretary, Walter Welc, and social chairman, Jimmy Dowd.

A Freshman party extending a delayed welcome to frosh footballers and basketballers is being arranged, and tentative plans for a Christmas party have been made.



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## Fratres et Sorores

• HOMECOMING AND THE SWEETHEARTS' campaigns took up most of the Greeks' time the past week, but many of them have already recovered and are starting out again.

ADPI PLEDGES . . . entertaining all the sorority pledges Wednesday at tea . . . welcoming Marion Patton, a visiting alum from California . . . and everyone missing Mary Gardner, who is out of school 'til February because of illness.

ACACIA PREPARING . . . for their Harvest Moon Ball next Saturday night.

SIGMA NU DANCING . . . to radio music last Friday night after the game . . . there's a hayride next Sunday with Chi O's . . . and a stag beer party on Monday, the 10th, with SAE.

PI PHIS ENTERTAINED . . . by TKE at a dinner last Monday . . . and being the first to congratulate Cherrie Frost en masse . . .

KAPPA ALPHA ENTERTAINING . . . some of the Clemson boys over the week-end . . . their Pledge Formal coming up on the 15th at the House.

KD'S INITIATING . . . Marjorie Hensley last Sunday . . . dinner for the actives from the pledges on Monday . . . pledges electing their officers . . . president, Polly Widmyer; vice president, Betty Graham; secretary-treasurer, Jo Ann Allen.

DELTA TAU DELTS HAVING . . . Open House all during Homecoming . . . and a Halloween party Friday night after the game.

TKE ENJOYING . . . themselves last Friday night with a radio dance after the game.

DELTA ZETA EATING . . . at a rush dinner Monday and a dinner on the 7th at the Fairfax Hotel for friends and relatives . . . initiating some alums of former Phi Alpha from Pennsylvania and Delaware into Delta Zeta on Saturday, the 8th.

KAPPA SIGS DOING EVERYTHING . . . dancing to the radio after the Clemson game . . . eating breakfast at the House after the Homecoming Ball . . . pledges presenting A. C. Simpson and Buddy Pappert with wallets this Friday night, before they leave for an Army camp . . . and Dick Osborn marrying Audrey Stipeck on Friday.

PHI MU'S missing . . . Connie Smith, who's out of school because of illness.

THETA DELTA CHI EXPECTING . . . their traveling secretary, Mr. Hackett, this Saturday . . . reporting that their Founders' Day Banquet was a huge success last Thursday . . . supper and an informal dance on Sunday.

KKG'S BEING BUSY . . . on Sunday with a Mother's Tea first and then a Tea Dance with the Sigma Chi's . . . an exchange dinner last Monday with Kappa Alpha.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON HONORING . . . Dean Kayser at a Testimonial Dinner on Founders' Day, Sunday . . . a buffet supper and dance after the Clemson game . . . and their Thanksgiving Formal coming on the 15th.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGING . . . Jean Lightbourn at their Founders' Day Banquet on November 10th . . . Gilbert Davidson and Judy Steele announcing their engagement.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA'S BUFFET SUPPER . . . for their alums before the game on Friday . . . an informal dance afterwards . . . a group of actives going to the Navy-Notre Dame game on the 8th . . .

SAE INITIATING . . . Eddie Kent last Sunday . . . and the actives were beaten by the pledges in touch football on the same day . . . fireside party next November 8th . . .

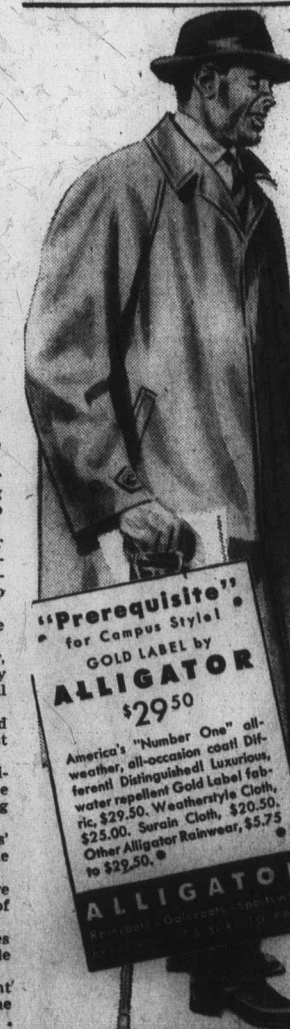
SIGMA CHI ELECTING . . . pledge officers, Dick Markoff, president and Frank Belote, interfraternity pledge delegate . . . entertaining the Pi Phi's at tea on one Sunday and the KKG's on last Sunday . . . pledging James Skinner and Thomas Cajigas.

TAU ALPHA OMEGA INITIATING . . . Stan Smiley, Guy Richards, Dee Parkinson, Barron Bloch, Ronald Norris, Rogalio Arliss, Ray Winfield, Richard Graves, Lynn Knight, Jack Fawcett, Robert Armstrong, Asa Vicellio, Samuel Medina, all last Saturday and following it with a buffet supper and dance.

ZETA CHAPTER . . . of Phi Delta Delta, Women's Legal Sorority, initiating Lorraine Coyle, Ethel Denny, Peggy Klechka, Bertha Merrill, Walterine Price, Madeline (Mrs. C. D.) Remmlein, Ruth Rusch, Marian Toomey.

TRI-C HONORING . . . alumni on Sunday with a tea in Columbian House . . . a movie party Friday night instead of the planned football party . . . and Ann Hassell honored for taking first prize in the Homecoming Ball poster contest.

ZETA TAU ALPHA'S Shirley Schafer . . . maid of honor at a wedding in Gary, Indiana a week ago Saturday.



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